

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Thursday, July 8, 1937

Current Events Interpreted

Rebuke to Herr Hitler

It may not be the most telling blow, delivered at Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic mania, but the now-famous story of what novelist Sinclair Lewis and playwright Sidney Howard wrote recently to a German producer will stand as the most uproarious rebuke ever given the little Bavarian paperhanger. The two had dramatized Lewis' "Dodsworth," and the holder of the German rights to the play was forced, before he could produce it, to ascertain that its authors' blood held no Hebrew taint. To his request, the two Americans replied formally that they were unable to furnish guarantees of their Aryan descent, since they were as ignorant of their own ancestors of the past few hundred years as Hitler was of his. In closing, they asked that "our proper legal names of Sinclair Levy and Sidney Horowitz" be used. Needless to say, "Dodsworth" won't be produced in Germany and the authors will have lost some money by their flip response. But they have earned a respect as men of principle from an American public which already admired them as artists.

Husbands Versus Jobs

It was Kipling who said, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," and for years that quotation has stood as man's concept of his own self-sufficiency. But in Japan last week it might have been translated, "A husband is only a husband, but a good job is a meal-ticket." On the grounds that their spouses were employed in the same plant, women pig iron workers in a Tokyo iron foundry were given their discharge. They wasted no time grieving and even less arriving at a decision. Given the choice between remaining married and keeping their jobs, they unanimously declared for employment, and set about the process of getting divorced. After all, in these troublous times, jobs are somewhat scarcer than husbands.

And Now Even the Indians!

Strikes are so common these days that it takes death and violence to keep one on the front page but last week there were instituted two uncommon ones. In Japan, a group of geisha girls went on a self-imposed starvation strike to enforce their demands for higher fees for entertaining gentlemen. In Yakima, Washington, preparing for its annual Pioneer Days celebrations, the Yakima Indians who were supposed to give the show its old-time color, demanded two dollars a day instead of \$1.50. They also demanded free hamburgers and tobacco and a cut on all souvenir postcards sold. Sometimes we are forced to wonder if the benefits of western civilization are everything our professors claim for them.

About Freedom Of The Press

Keystone in the arch of American democracy has long been freedom of the press, and none have taken greater pride in this independence than the newspapermen themselves. Hence the surprise expressed everywhere last week when a body of them—the Northern California Newspaper Guild—sanctioned a proposal to put their unemployed brethren to work on a government supported newspaper. One would think the Guild should know better than anyone else, the danger inherent in such a plan, not only to the spirit of an independent press, but to their own interests. Publishers already facing steadily increasing costs may find it difficult to compete with newspapers backed by the federal treasury, may have to retrench, meaning less jobs for Guild members. So far as press independence goes, it is pretty obvious that if the government supports a newspaper, that paper will reflect government opinion.

Feel Poorly? That's Great!

Old scientists have gone so far in the practice of turning apparently worthless elements and by-products into useful commodities that it would be no surprise were

Pettit Speaker at Kiwanis Tuesday

Mark Purmort was chairman at the weekly luncheon of the local Kiwanis club Tuesday and introduced Russell Pettit, secretary of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the activities of his organization.

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce, he said, was founded in 1874 and one of its principal jobs is to advertise the county, promote conventions and in general increase the desirable population of San Jose and Santa Clara county.

Mr. Pettit told the group that in 1936 there were 49 conventions in San Jose with 23,000 registered delegates, who spent between 600 and 950 thousand dollars in San Jose and vicinity.

The other big job is to increase transportation facilities in the way of highways, airways, and waterways into San Jose.

At next week's meeting Ira Abbott will be chairman and speaker. Mr. Abbott was the delegate from the Campbell club to the 1937 International convention at Indianapolis. He will make a complete report of the convention.

Press Receives Holiday Greeting

The Press was pleased to receive greetings from a group of Campbell boys who were exploring the heights of Yosemite. Dated July 4 it stated that they had just come down from Half Dome and were on top of Glacier Point. It was signed by John Talia, Steve and Pete Ban, A. M. Millich, Anton Lobrovich and Phil York. The latter returned home the first of the week, but the others remained for a longer outing.

American Trust Shows Increase

American Trust company, continuing its consistent growth, reports a gain both in deposits and loans for the first half of the year, as contrasted with the same period in 1936.

The bank's June 30 statement of Condition, which is published in this issue of the Press, shows deposits of \$265,449,618.77 as compared with \$258,954,015.55 a year ago.

Loans total \$119,852,467.82 as compared with \$110,008,570.86 on June 30, 1936.

Real Estate Sold By Farley Office

The G. E. Farley real estate office has recently completed several transactions.

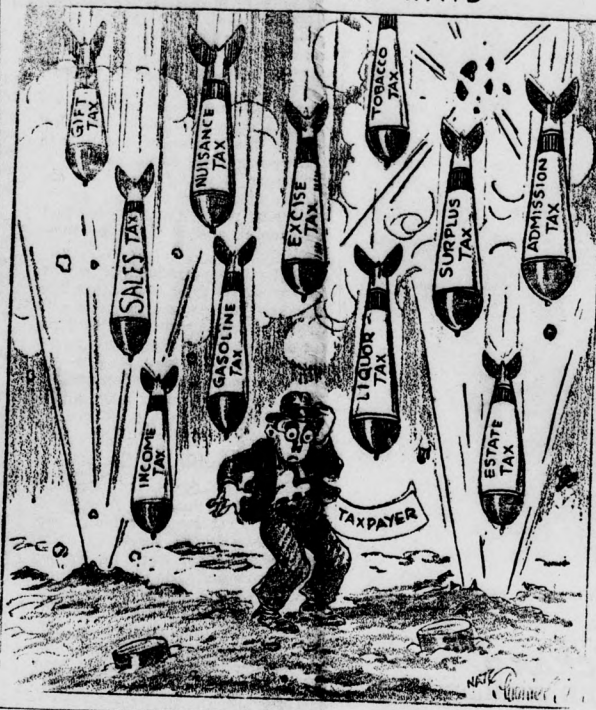
Mrs. Emily E. Duncan has sold five acres of her ranch on Johnson avenue to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers of San Francisco who have plans for the erection of a home there.

Wayland W. Williamson whose family has been occupying the house on North Second street, the last home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander, has now bought the property from the owner, Mrs. F. B. Carpenter of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steers have acquired ownership of the C. H. Whitman home, corner of Central and Minna streets.

they suddenly discover a method to make silk out of cracker crumbs. But it is a trifle disconcerting when the medical profession assures us that such plagues as worry and infectious disease are definitely of value to the human race. A Virginia psychiatrist has just announced that the capacity to worry is part of the well-balanced life, that if you don't worry at all, then you have real cause to be worried, because you are abnormal. The happiest people in the world, he says, are the insane, who have ceased to worry about anything. And a University of California doctor informs us that even such scourges as typhoid fever and cholera are "agents for biological improvement of the human race," since they develop a practical immunity in the population which survives. These days, apparently, the worse you feel the healthier you really are!

ANOTHER AIR RAID



50 Million Trees Used for Years Supply of Rubber

More than 50 million rubber trees are required to produce 75,000 to 80,000 long tons of crude rubber used annually by the B. F. Goodrich company, according to a recent report made by the company's crude rubber division to S. B. Robertson, Goodrich president, according to R. J. Loomis, Northern California district manager for Goodrich.

The average rubber-producing tree in the Far East is estimated to yield between three and four pounds of dry rubber yearly and this figure was used in arriving at the amazing total of trees necessary to keep Goodrich factories in operation for a 12 month period.

The average weight of rubber in a pneumatic tire, adjusted in accordance with the proportionate number of various sizes produced for passenger cars, buses, trucks, farm implements, tractors and other vehicles, is about sixteen and one-half pounds, so that the total annual output of four or five trees is necessary for each tire on present day automotive equipment.

It is estimated that approximately 170,000 natives are engaged yearly in tapping and collecting latex from the 50 million trees.

Goodrich manufactures 32,000 rubber products in 1000 distinct lines and has factories in Akron, Ohio, Los Angeles, Calif., Oaks, Pa., and Cadillac Michigan.

AT LAKE TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanders and Mrs. O. A. Putnam spent the holidays with Mrs. Lottie Miracle at her summer home at Lake Tahoe.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selig were among the many to enjoy the beauties of Lake Tahoe during the past week, being located in one of the cottages at Miracle Manor, State Line.

PURCHASES LOT

L. A. Orford of Polhemus street, San Jose, has purchased Lot 6 in the Shelley subdivision south west of Campbell, where he plans to build a home. Fourteen lots in this tract have been sold and ten of them have buildings upon them.

AT THE COAST

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keesling of Hamilton avenue, have been alternating between Seabright and their home the past weeks, getting a taste of the sea breezes.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Larsen, who reside in Berkeley were over-holiday visitors with Mrs. Anders' mother Mrs. Catherine Farley and sister Miss May Farley. Mr. Anders is connected with the Industrial Relations Board and has been busy travelling about investigating strikes in various localities.

3500 Mile Auto Trip Made by Local Youths

Donald York and Stanley Shely went on a venturing some days ago and arrived safely at home Tuesday evening after covering 3500 miles by auto.

Their itinerary included visits to Death Valley, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, Carlsbad Caves, El Paso and across the border into Mexico.

Their trip was exceedingly interesting and delightful, all but the extreme heat to which Santa Clara valley youths are not accustomed. Their thermometer was fixed so it wouldn't explode but it went to the top, 120 degrees and stayed for many hours. In Death Valley it was 114 degrees at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Rebekahs Install Corps of Officers

A new corps of officers for Ada Rebekah lodge was installed Tuesday evening at an open meeting by District Deputy President, Mrs. Ida Bruegge and her staff. The new officers are as follows: Past N. G., Zedie Rice; N. G., Josephine Grey; Vice N. G., Myrtle Scott; chaplain, Etta Eddleman; recording secretary, Lillian Ohlen; financial secretary, Wilma Lea; treasurer, Lois Bachman; warden, Shirley Eddleman; conductor, Isabella Eddleman; R. S. N. G., Florence Pauley; L. S. N. G., Viola Klassen; R. S. V. G., Emma Bulmore; L. S. V. G., Anna Bachman.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bruegge and Past N. G. Zedie Rice. A balloon dance and refreshments were enjoyed after the installation.

The next meeting has been scheduled as a "white elephant" one, with a school of instruction for the new officers to be conducted by Sister Bruegge.

AT STATE LINE

Mrs. W. D. Sturtevant and Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Whistler have been at their cottage at State Line, Lake Tahoe.

ENJOY WEEK-END

Mrs. G. E. Farley and son Dave spent last week at Mount Hermon and were joined over the week-end by Mr. Farley and sons, Philip and Tom, Philip returning Monday as he is employed at the Drew Canning company which worked Monday.

CARRIER ON VACATION

Rural Mail Carrier Dan Yeager is on vacation from the local office and Chauncey Watson is on the route.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

C. E. York of the agricultural department of the Campbell Union High school attended the Teachers Agricultural conference at San Luis Obispo last week.

William De Puy Funeral Held At Oak Hill Park

William B. De Puy who came to Campbell four years ago from Kalamazoo, Mich., passed away at the Carmel Community hospital in Carmel July 2, following an operation for infected gall bladder.

Mr. De Puy was born at Hopkins, Allegan county, Mich., on March 6, 1870 and inurnment will be made at Wayland in that state, following services and cremation held at the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill Memorial Park July 6, with Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

While living in Campbell the deceased engaged in some gardening and operated the gasoline service station at Cheerio corner for a few months, and was actively interested in the social justice movement.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie R. De Puy, four daughters, Luella, Hazel, Bernice and Marvel and four grandchildren, all living in Kalamazoo, a son Russell in Detroit, Mich., a sister, Hattie De Puy and sister-in-law, Mrs. L. M. Beall both of Campbell.

Grass Fire Put Out By Local Fire Dept.

The Campbell fire department was called out to a grass fire Tuesday, on the vacant lot south of the Joe Gard home on North First street, but to which they were first misdirected to North Third street.

Fortunately no damage resulted from the conflagration, which was caused by small children with firecrackers and matches, but which caused considerable apprehension to nearby householders.

Keesling-Dennis Wedding June 22

A recent wedding of June 22 which has just been announced is that of Marjorie Dennis of Los Gatos and Ernest L. Keesling of Campbell.

The marriage rites were performed at Mount Herman by the Rev. W. E. Crouser of San Jose, the attendants being Miss Inez Tedeschi, and Robert Dennis of Almaden.

The groom's family and the bride's grandmother were present. Miss Dennis' parents have passed away and she made her home in Los Gatos with her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Wheeden, while attending high school, from which she graduated in June.

Ernest is a Campbell high graduate, the son of Mrs. W. L. Bachman of San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Both the young people are catering in a restaurant on Santa Cruz avenue and are living on Saratoga avenue.

State Fair To Be Held Sept. 3 to 12

California's leading industries are to be featured in a 10-day pageant at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 3 to 12.

Each day of the fair will be devoted to either an industry or activity including agriculture, press, churches, fruit, radio, motion picture, manufacturing, livestock, mining, and education.

Governor's Day, one of the traditions at the fair, has been changed from Thursday to Friday. The change breaks an 82-year-old custom and was necessary because Admission Day this year falls on Thursday.

An electrified sign was erected last week over the main entrance to the grounds. It is more than 40 feet long with block letters three feet high. The sign carrying the name and date of the fair, was used for inaugurating the new slogan "the fair has gone modern."

Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler reported to the board of directors that several counties are working on their exhibits in the Horticulture hall.

LIKES CAMPBELL

The Press staff enjoyed a visit Tuesday from George Littlefield

Pomona Grange To Meet July 10

Santa Clara County Pomona Grange will meet in regular bi-monthly session Saturday afternoon and evening, July 10 in the Almaden school, located on the Almaden road near San Jose. Pomona Master B. N. Hill, of Palo Alto, will preside. Mrs. Hope Keller of Gilroy, leader of the Pomona drill team, will seat the officers with formal rites.

The afternoon business session will begin at 1 o'clock p. m. during which session District Deputy State Master H. G. Mitchell will pay his official visit. Business session will be followed by a pot-luck dinner at 6:30, members bringing the usual pot-luck and their table service.

The evening program will begin at 8 o'clock, under the direction of the County Grange lecturer, Mrs. Lula Bell King of Mountain View. It will be a patriotic program commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence. L. C. Gordon, lecturer of Orchard City grange will lead in singing "America" to open the program. The young men's drill team of Morgan Hill grange will give a military drill.

E. L. Maxwell, prominent attorney will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Principles of Liberty as defined in the Declaration of Independence." His talk will be illustrated by four patriotic tableaux given by the Morgan Hill grange tableau team. The tableaux will depict "The Spirit of 1776", "Betsy Ross making the first American Flag", "The signing of the Declaration of Independence" and "The Goddess of Liberty." Mrs. King will give one of her original poems, "Old Glory," and Mr. Gordon will lead in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" to close the program.

It will be an open program, and the general public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged. Invite your friends.

Rodeo and Stock Show at Salinas July 15, 16, and 17

In compliance with Governor Merriam's proclamation, twenty-eight counties have already selected their outstanding Outdoor High School girl, the winner to be selected at Salinas on the first day of the California Rodeo Horse Fair and Stock Show, July 15. On this day, California state executives and California newspaper publishers will be the guests of the rodeo and the winning Outdoor High School girl will be awarded a certificate which entitles her and her mother to a trip to Mexico.

On Friday, July 16, the big Russell-California Handicap for California bred three year olds will be run, among eight other races. In addition to this, the challenge chariot race between Charles S. Howard of San Francisco and "Wild Bill" Elliot of Sacramento will be held. Friday is known as Realtors Day and on this day the real estate men from all over California will attend the rodeo.

Saturday, July 17, is the day of the Calmo Del Rodeo, or the Big Night Pageant and on Sunday the finals in the track and arena events are held.

Every day, there will be an exhibition of a six-horse Clydesdale team, direct from the Duke of Windsor's Canadian ranch. This team is being shown at the California Rodeo for the first time in the United States. There will be additional new features each day.

The show at the rodeo grounds is preceded by a gigantic horse parade through the streets of Salinas and out to the rodeo grounds.

recently with the Ventura Star. Consolidation of the Star and Free Press in that city reduced the number of employees and Mr. Littlefield has come to Campbell with his wife and daughter and at present they are with his sister Mrs. L. Alamo at 230 North Central. They are very favorably impressed with our community and if Mr. Littlefield finds an opening in the adjacent field will probably make Campbell their home.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Grade Crossing Deaths Increase
San Francisco.—A survey completed recently by the State railroad commission shows grade crossing accidents in California increased in 1936 over the previous year. In 1936, a total of 2,169 accidents brought death to 195 persons and injuries to 789. In 1935, 126 were killed and 743 were injured in 1,939 accidents.

Mooney Gets New Job
San Quentin.—Tom Mooney, California's most talked of convict, has been promoted from peeling potatoes to growing them. Captain of the Yard Ralph New assigned Mooney a job as gardener after he returned from the San Francisco County Jail because his potato peeling job was filled. Mooney was in San Francisco for a year during his habeas corpus appeal for freedom from life sentence as a bomber of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade which killed ten persons.

Span Deaths Awards
San Francisco.—The State industrial accident commission has made the first awards of workmen's compensation insurance to two widows as an aftermath of the Golden Gate Bridge accident February 17th in which ten workmen were killed. Mrs. Catherine Bass, the widow of William W. Bass, and Mrs. Marie Lindross, the widow of Charles Lindross, each received death benefits of \$5,000, payable at \$25 weekly and retroactive to February 18. Other awards were expected to follow.

Detention Home Held Deplorable
Stockton.—Conditions at the San Joaquin County Detention Home are "deplorable" and operating methods of the probation department need changing. This opinion of the county grand jury, based on a study of the department here, was presented in a recent report to Superior Judge D. M. Young. The jury declared the building needs a "thorough cleaning and renovating within and without." It recommends that a recreation and habit forming program be instituted. Sanitary and bathing facilities are declared to be "inadequate."

Needy Children Aided
Sacramento.—San Francisco has been acknowledged California's leading city-county benefactor of needy children. Statistics of the State Social Welfare Department showed San Francisco's payment of \$46,988 to 2,503 needy children in May equaled \$18.77 each recipient, surpassing the State average of \$14.65. Bay area figures: Alameda, 2,129 needy children received \$39,083, an average of \$18.36; Contra Costa, 437, \$8,101, \$18.54; Marin, 96, \$1,766, \$18.40; Napa, 77, \$890, \$11.56; San Mateo, 196, \$3,639, \$18.56; Santa Clara, 815, \$11,55, \$14.17; Solano, 103, \$1,15, \$14.71; Sonoma, 285, \$4,316, \$15.14.

Child Labor Investigation
Sacramento.—Edward L. Nolan, State labor commissioner, has announced he will inaugurate on July 10th the most complete investigation ever made of child labor practices in California. He has written to all county boards of education for lists of work permits issued to school children. His staff will inspect all places where minors are employed. "The object," said Nolan, "is to determine the hours of labor and the health, sanitation and working standards. There is considerable misunderstanding about student employment. One county board of education did not know permits are necessary to allow children to work." Charles Dreyfuss, attorney for the labor commissioner's office, will push the campaign.

Mission Work Inspected
Santa Barbara.—Members of the California State Park Commission, headed by Chairman Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, have just concluded a visit to the historic La Purisima Mission at Lompoc. The gathering at the mission, which is being rebuilt from a few piles of weed-grown bricks into one of the most beautiful edifices in California, is the first this year. Members of the State board marveled at the progress made and the faithfulness of the reconstruction by C.C.C. boys under the direction of the emergency conservation work department of National Park Service. The particular object of this La Purisima visit was to consider proposals from the neighboring city of Lompoc that next Labor Day be set for the official opening of the mission and that fitting ceremonies be developed to which all California may be invited.

State Relief to Blind
Sacramento.—Relief to 4701 blind persons in California in May amounted to \$168,606, an average monthly payment throughout the State of \$35.87. Mrs. Florence L. Turner, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, in announcing the figures, said the average paid the individual blind in April was \$35.74. Los Angeles County has more than half of the needy blind, that county having 2517 who received a total of \$90,000.

News Review of Current Events

BLASTS HALT STEEL PLANT

Delay Thousands in Return to Jobs . . . President May Act in Labor Dispute . . . Fascists Quit Spanish Patrol



Riots continued as steel plants attempted reopening.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

No Water, No Steel, No Jobs

DYNAMITE temporarily stopped a back-to-work movement in the great Cambria Works of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at Johnstown, Pa., scene of the most violent altercations among strikers, loyal workers and the law in recent days. Two explosions crippled the principal water mains supplying the plant just as Cambria once more had thrown open its doors and nearly half its 15,000 employees had filed through Steel Workers' Organizing Committee picket lines to resume their labors. It took several days to repair the damage sufficiently to allow part of the workers to return.

The blasts interrupted what had been the nearest semblance of peace—still not very near—since the C. I. O. affiliate called the strike on the big steel independents who refused to sign contracts with what they dubbed "John L. Lewis' irresponsible organization." The strikers committee "deplored" the explosions and "hoped no strikers had caused them."

Two hundred state troopers, part of the state force which had enforced the martial law declared for a few days and then lifted by Gov. George H. Earle, patrolled the Johnstown district in an attempt to apprehend the dynamiters and protect the water supply of the city itself from damage. Mayor Daniel J. Shields appealed to President Roosevelt again, declaring in a telegram that the majority of his citizens were opposed to the C. I. O. violence and, if provoked much more by the minority, "might take the law into their own hands," adding to the toll of deaths, injuries and destruction that already has been rolled up. He said the strikers were openly declaring that they had the support of the President.

As the plants re-opened before the blasts it had seemed that the real grip of the strike had been broken, although there were still some 250 pickets on hand. The day before the re-opening, the C. I. O. in a last-minute attempt to save its cause, promised a mass meeting, near the city, of 50,000 miners who would then aid the steel strikers in keeping the plants closed. Only about 1,500 showed up, and after listening to speeches by union leaders they dispersed peaceably.

F.D.R. Waxes Impatient

IT WAS believed that the pressure of public opinion in the steel strikes had driven President Roosevelt close to supporting federal legislation similar to that of the amendments proposed by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for the national labor relations act. The President indicated at a press conference that he was as much put out at the C. I. O. for forcing organization upon the steel workers as he was with the corporations for refusing to negotiate in terms of a signed contract.

After a talk with Charles P. Taft, who had been chairman of the mediation board that failed to effect a settlement, the President said: "Mr. Taft and I talked over the whole steel situation and came to the conclusion that the nation as a whole, in thinking of the strikes, was saying just one thing—a plague on both your houses."

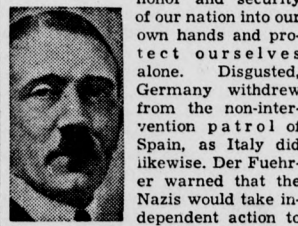
Senator Vandenberg's proposed amendments were designed to broaden the rights of employers under the Wagner act, forbid "sit-

down" strikes and other "unfair" union practices, and provide severe penalties for unions which violated contracts with employers. His amendments:

- 1.—To give employers the same right which only employees now enjoy to appeal to the national labor relations board for an election to determine the representatives of employees.
- 2.—To require agreements in writing and to permit strikes only after a majority vote of all employees. Any group which broke its contract and did not repair the break after being ordered to do so by the board would be suspended from representation.
- 3.—Establish a code of practices for labor. This would:
 - Prohibit compulsory political assessments on union members.
 - Require that all union officers, agents and representatives be United States citizens.
 - Prohibit union organization by coercion.
 - Prohibit damage to property, strikes intended to force any person to violate a contract or federal laws, and violations of "any person's rights in real or personal property."

Der Fuehrer Scores Neutrals

"FROM now on," Adolf Hitler told 200,000 Nazis at a party rally in Wurzburg, "we will prefer . . . to take the freedom, independence, honor and security of our nation into our own hands and protect ourselves alone."



Disgusted, Germany withdrew from the non-intervention patrol of Spain, as Italy did likewise. Der Fuehrer warned that the Nazis would take independent action to protect themselves from attacks by the Spanish government. He described how Germany had been condemned for shelling Almeria after a Spanish airplane had bombed the cruiser Deutschland, and how, when the cruiser Leipzig was attacked by a submarine while on patrol duty, the non-intervention committee had done nothing about it.

A remedy suggested by Great Britain and France was that the patrol duty be left entirely to them, with Italian observers on French patrol ships and German observers on British ships to "judge the equitable, impartial working of the system."

Germany and Italy lost little time in refusing to accept the proposal. Sir Neville Chamberlain called the British cabinet in to see what might be done, but it was generally believed that if the Fascists continued in their policy of refusing to co-operate with the non-intervention patrol, Great Britain would scrap her entire neutrality policy. She might extend the right of belligerents to Gen. Francisco Franco and his insurgents, thus for the first time recognizing that a state of war exists in Spain. This would be regarded as a bit of sugar for the Fascist nations, who recognize the insurgent government as the government of Spain.

Montagues and Capulets

WITH all the family brawls that have been a political classification, Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Eugene du Pont, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United States, were married at Christ church near Wilmington, Del., in a "simple" wedding attended by a "handful" of about 400 picked guests. Bitter political hatreds were buried temporarily.

Mediation Board Gives Up
THE mediation board of three, named by Secretary of Labor Perkins to sit in Cleveland and attempt to negotiate a settlement in the steel strike, gave up in despair. Its chairman, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, and the other two members, Lloyd Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, trouble-shooting assistant of Mme. Perkins, were unable even to persuade Tom Girdler, Eugene Grace and other steel officials to sit around a conference table at which union leaders were present. The board explained its failure, "The only hope of settlement lies in such a meeting."

In criticizing the companies for their stand the board said, "Nothing can be made clearer today than that management and organized labor, when it really represents the wishes of the men, have got to learn how to live together, to reach agreements and to abide by them when made."

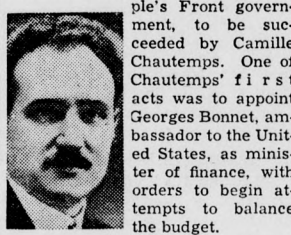
Steel officials handed Taft a written resume of their stand, that they would not make any agreement with Lewis' "irresponsible" C. I. O. They admitted that the Wagner act might force them to negotiate with the union, but declared another law provides that no one need make a contract he doesn't want to make.

Budget Trouble, U. S.

TREASURY figures indicated that the end of the fiscal year would find the President's economy program missing its mark by about \$200,000,000. Last April he warned all departments that expenditures would have to be drastically cut, and revised his budget to \$295,000,000 less than the forecast in January. His revised budget estimated that expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, would be \$7,781,000,000; actually they turned out to be \$7,883,000,000, or \$102,000,000 above the estimate. It was believed that, at that rate, there would be a difference of about \$200,000,000 in the budget and actual spending for the entire fiscal year.

Budget Trouble, French

BUDGET trouble is bothering France in a serious way; in fact it led to the resignation of Premier Leon



Bonnet's first moves were to close the stock exchange and suspend foreign exchange and commercial payments pending a decision on whether or not he would be made an economic dictator temporarily.

Because the senate refused him this power, Blum and his cabinet resigned; the chamber of deputies twice had approved giving it to him. The senate finance committee approved virtually the same thing for Chautemps, 20 to 3, ten days after he had become premier. It would authorize the new government to promulgate decrees "tending to assure suppression of attacks on government credit, fight against speculation, promote economic recovery, control prices and balance the budget."

France, like the United States, operates on two budgets—ordinary and extraordinary. France's deficit in her ordinary budget, as estimated by retiring Finance Minister Vincent Auriol, is about \$200,000,000, and the deficit in her extraordinary budget approximately \$1,600,000,000. Rene Brunet, Bonnet's under-secretary, said they could be balanced in three years.

Most of the expenditures from the extraordinary budget are for defense.

Pen for Jersey's Parkers

WHEN Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, "confessed" to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was delayed three days. Now Ellis Parker, sixty-five, chief of the Burlington county detectives, and his son, Ellis, Jr., twenty-six, have been sentenced to serve six and three years, respectively, in the federal penitentiary by Federal Judge William Clark in Newark. They were convicted of conspiring to seize and torture Wendel to extract from him the false confession. Their attorneys announced an appeal would be filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Rebels Again Eye Madrid

HAVING taken Bilbao after months of siege, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, turned his guns once more upon Madrid and the sector north of Guadalajara. New troops were moved into the sections about the western and southeastern limits of the city.

The loyalist government set out at once to strengthen its own lines, although it was not believed Madrid was in much danger of attack before the insurgents have "cleaned up" the northern provinces. Since the capture of Bilbao the Basque and Asturian forces have been virtually isolated from those of the Madrid-Valencia government.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—I believe it was President Grover Cleveland who made the very epigrammatic statement that "I will take care of my enemies; but please save me from my friends."

The distinguished Democrat, Mr. Cleveland, recognized one of the gravest dangers that besets politicians and it was in this connection that he made the famous remark.

Lately, I have been thinking that President Roosevelt is getting into the spot—if, indeed, he is not already behind the eight-ball—where he must have some protection from his friends. He faces a condition with which some observers fear he may not be able to deal as successfully as has been his record.

The thing that has put Mr. Roosevelt in a bad political spot is the outburst of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. Governor Earle, it was, who burst forth recently with a declaration that Mr. Roosevelt must run for a third term. There are "no men in the Democratic party or any other party who reach knee-high stature mentally or morally to Franklin D. Roosevelt," according to Governor Earle's appraisal of the present Executive. Governor Earle's record in Pennsylvania is that of an avid New Dealer. He has followed the Roosevelt footsteps in every specification and he has maintained a constant gunfire of chatter in support of the President and his policies.

The activities of the Pennsylvania governor have been so constant that it led one observer to remark the other day that Governor Earle apparently wanted to be the first man on the Roosevelt bandwagon for 1940. This, of course, had reference to the priority given in political appointments after Mr. Roosevelt became President to those Democrats who had been supporters of Mr. Roosevelt before the Chicago convention that nominated him.

But instead of being flattered by the pronouncement by the agile Pennsylvania governor, I hear from authentic sources that the President was somewhat embarrassed. Certainly, a good many of the New Deal wheelhorses are embarrassed because they can see how the Earle declaration may be used to explode various things politically as Mr. Roosevelt goes through his current term.

However that picture may develop, the fact remains that no President ever has served a third term in the United States. It is a precedent established by George Washington and rigidly adhered to. Thus to have "my friend George" declare Mr. Roosevelt in the market for a third term at this particular time constitutes a bad political error. This is true because at the moment there are more cries of personal dictatorship being voiced in this country than has happened since congress gave the President all of the extraordinary powers that he holds.

There is, however, another side to the story concerning Governor Earle. There are many who do not believe Governor Earle is stupid, politically. These persons hold the conviction that the Pennsylvania governor knows exactly what he is doing in promoting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term at this time. Their reasoning is to the effect that it will be impossible to renominate and reelect President Roosevelt for a third time, however much the President may want the job again. This same group contends that it would be fatal to the liberal movement for Mr. Roosevelt to take any steps in this direction although there are a goodly number of people who are convinced that he wants to break this precedent as he has broken many others.

In consequence, according to this line of reasoning, Governor Earle is playing his own game of politics. Hoping that the lightning may strike Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, Governor Earle is promoting Franklin Roosevelt for the job that Governor Earle wants.

It is plain to see that, by urging renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt, Governor Earle avoids the barbs and bludgeons that would be certain to come his way if he were to admit that he is a candidate thus far in advance of 1940. Someone suggested that the governor wanted Mr. Roosevelt to be the objective of the brickbats until that happy day when the President would step aside and label Governor Earle as the crown prince of the New Deal.

However, in talking about 1940, there are basketsful of men who would be most willing to dedicate their lives for four or eight years in the White House that they could perform the great service of carrying on the principles laid down by Franklin Roosevelt. It will be a great sacrifice, of course, for most of them to leave their present jobs and run for the presidency. But a

good many of them already have let it be known that they are prepared to make this terrific sacrifice in order to serve their country.

I do not attempt to enumerate all of them. In any discussion of current politics, however, one cannot overlook such men as Henry Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, or Governor Murphy of Michigan or Paul McNutt, now high commissioner for the United States to the Philippine commonwealth. One must not forget the ambitions of Governor Davey of Ohio, or Senator Barkley of Kentucky—all good New Dealers and true. Then, I think, one ought not omit reference to Jesse Jones, chairman of the gigantic Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation, who would leave his vast business interests, if necessary, to serve his country in the White House.

Nor would I be fair to all of the budding candidacies if I omitted reference to John L. Lewis who has been claiming such yeoman service in behalf of the working men through the Committee for Industrial Organization which is violently antagonistic to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Lewis, of course, will deny that he ever intends to desert labor even for the presidency, but there are a good many people who think that Mr. Lewis has some little thought concealed in his heart—something of a wish or a hope that he, too, might find himself in the direct path of the political lightning from the Democratic national convention in 1940.

I do not know now, nor do I think anyone else knows, what the relative strength is among these various gentlemen who are exhibiting signs of a willingness to serve the nation as the Democratic candidate.

Most of those who do me the honor of reading these columns undoubtedly have had varying opinions as to why President Roosevelt

held the famous love feast on the island in Chesapeake bay at the end of June. From conversations with Democratic friends in the house of representatives, I am quite convinced that not all of those who were invited to the Jefferson Island club for the meeting with the President were happy over the results. Of course, as everyone knows, the three-day session which the President had with Democrat senators and representatives was intended to placate all of the little ills and disagreements that have arisen. These congressmen with whom I have discussed the affair were not so sure that the President accomplished his purpose.

But I am quite convinced that the real purpose Mr. Roosevelt had in holding a love feast lies much deeper. I believe that he foresees the very difficulties that I mentioned earlier, namely, the dangers of a full list of candidates for the nomination in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt is too good a politician not to move early as leader of his party to protect against that sort of thing. By dropping words in these free conferences and by making suggestions concerning the general political situation, the President was enabled to approach the problem that he foresees without disclosing too much of his hand. Only time will tell how he has succeeded.

In the meantime, one may properly call attention to the situation that has developed at the capitol, particularly in the senate. Heretofore, I have mentioned several times that strained relations existed between the President and certain leaders in congress. That condition has not improved, to say the least. Indeed, I think it is very much worse.

Probably Vice President Garner and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi each will deny that which I am about to say but knowledge of it is so general around the capitol in Washington that a denial will not change my conviction.

Unless I have been reading political signs wrongly for 20 years, I am convinced that the strained relationship between the capitol and the White House now embraces Vice President Garner and Senators Robinson and Harrison. The vice president has done remarkable service in behalf of the New Deal but I never have believed that he was wholeheartedly in favor of all Roosevelt policies. Senator Robinson has served as majority leader and as such has carried the load for the President on the floor of the senate day after day, fighting for legislation which the President wanted and generally serving as Mr. Roosevelt's right hand at the capitol. My own belief is that Senator Robinson would have changed many of the administration policies if he could have done so without endangering the President's leadership of the party. Much the same can be written about Senator Harrison who has served as the chairman of the senate finance committee, a powerful unit in carrying out New Deal policies.

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BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER XI—Continued

"But couldn't we go home on the train after dinner? Duna'd take us; he could take us the way he did the circus day?" Kate Keats pleaded eagerly.

"Oh, no, it's too much of an imposition, Vic!" Violet said.

"It's no imposition at all," Vicky assured her. She looked up over the baby's head and her eyes widened, although she did not smile. "Here's Quentin!" she added.

There was a general swarm of children toward him, accompanied by the usual deafening uproar, and Quentin came up to the women with the younger members of his family hanging on him like limpets. Violet Keats thought he looked older indeed; there were touches of silver in his Indian-brown temples, and he seemed quieter, somehow; more like the old remembered Quentin; she liked the expression of his face. He was genuinely happy to see her; kissed her in the old brotherly fashion; they had not seen each other since his return from a three months' visit to Germany. Violet questioned him about it, and he sat holding the delicate little Martin very gently in his big hands, and sometimes kissing the top of the baby's dark fluffy little head. The question of the Keatses remaining was presently raised.

"Next year—gosh, I can drive, Uncle Quentin," Duna Keats said manfully. "But gosh, Dad doesn't want me to until I get a license."

"But look here, Vicky," Quentin said, with his face brightening. "I've got to go to San Francisco and see a patient tonight; a woman we operated on this afternoon. I told them I'd be in about ten. Why not let me drive these roughnecks in with me, if their mother's willing?"

The ensuing wild pandemonium of the lawn in the spring sunset presently resolved itself into definite picnic plans. The children were to use the grill behind the old cow yard. "Good to get home, Quentin?" Violet asked.

"Yes," he said quietly, unsmilingly. "It's good to get home." "Well," Violet said, stirring. "I have to go. I must get started. You're sure my youngsters won't be horribly in the way tonight, Quentin?"

"In the way? Love to have 'em. I'll drop them at the house sometime after nine."

"I'll go in with you, Vi, and see you off," Victoria stretched her arms for the baby. "You come along with your mother, Mister," she said. "Nurse has something to say to you, young man!"

She called over her shoulder to Quentin.

"Coming?"

"I thought I'd sit here and have a smoke. It's so peaceful, Vic!"

"Oh, and stop at the barn before you come in, and see Moogy's puppies. Claus had some story about the little brown one. I told him you'd come out!"

Smiling, he turned the corner of the barn. A woman was standing there waiting for him. Serena.

CHAPTER XII

She was in pale blue, the broad straw hat that dipped about her face and lent an almost too picturesque beauty to her appearance had a childish blue ribbon about it; the pale scallops of the frail blue gown swept the young spring grass. Serena's eyes were at their bluest, too, grave loving, reproachful.

"Lover, I had to see you," she said. "Was this terribly stupid of me? I had to see you."

Quentin had involuntarily glanced back toward the garden and the house. He and she were sheltered by a dozen intervening hedges and trees and angles of fence. He looked at her unsmilingly.

"I don't quite like it," he said deliberately.

"Why, I went to see Victoria and her mother; often while you were gone, why shouldn't I?" the woman said, in a sort of proud impatience. "Don't look so serious; nothing happened! Darling, I had to see you. You know that I have to see you?"

He looked at her without speaking.

"What is it, dear?" she asked tenderly. "What have I done?"

Quentin Hardisty spoke quickly, almost with his professional manner:

"You've done nothing, of course. Don't take that tone—don't speak like that."

"Oh, but I will speak like that," Serena persisted lovingly. "Surely I have the right just to ask you what I've done, Quentin, how I've offended you?"

"You haven't offended me at all. I wrote you months ago—before I went to Germany—"

"I know you wrote me," the woman said, as he hesitated floundering and confused. "Why did you write me that hideous letter, Quentin? I only began it; I couldn't finish it. It's burned."

"I'm horribly sorry, of course," Quentin said gruffly, awkwardly in the silence.

"Sorry!" the rich sweet voice echoed. "But what are you sorry about, dearest dearest? Remember what you told me in the beginning, that you had been twice married without ever knowing what real love was, lover, that you and Vicky had acknowledged that, had married with your eyes wide open. Remember?"

"We can't talk about this here," Quentin interrupted, in a hard, cold voice.

"Where can we, then?" Serena asked, with a touch of steel in her own tone. "You got back a week ago today, I've not seen you until now. What about tonight? Can you come over about ten? Spencer's tired; he'll be in bed."

"I've got to go up to San Francisco tonight, I've a patient at the Dante hospital."

"Then I'll go with you."

"You can't. The Keats children are all here; I'm taking them in."

"Then I'll go in and drive back with you."

"I think Kenty's planning to do that."

"Kenty! As if you couldn't put him off! Ah, lover," Serena pleaded, coming close to him, pressing his arms with her own soft arm and hand, "tell me what's wrong, tell me what I've done."

"I tried to tell you in that letter," Quentin said, looking down into the tear-misted blue eyes raised to his own. "It's a horribly hard thing to say, I—I think we both feel it. It's all been a—it's the sort of thing that can't—"

Serena drew off a little, still looking into his eyes.

"You mean that you're going to punish me, for loving you, Quentin? You're going to make me feel sorry that I loved you so generously, gave you everything I could give? You're going to make me wish that I was calculating and wise, like other women? Are you going to fail me now?"

"It isn't a question of failing you, Sina. It's that—well, I know we're both sorry for the whole thing," Quentin persisted miserably.

Serena was regarding him with narrowed eyes; her breast moved visibly on constrained breath.

"You mean for me to go on quietly living with Spencer," she said, in a level voice, "and for you to go back to Vicky. You mean that you think, knowing what she might some day know, Vic will forgive you, and everything will be lovely?"

"I don't know how much Vic knows," Quentin said, with simplicity. "I know I'm—I'm damned sorry about the whole thing. I'm horribly sorry. I blame myself entirely. I don't think we thought what we were getting into, how horribly rotten the thing was!"

"We knew that we loved each other. Some of those first days," Serena said, "ah, weren't they Heaven?"

We were brave, then, we weren't thinking all the time of what the world would say. Vicky knows something, of course," she added, "but she doesn't know everything. She doesn't know that I went twice to Los Angeles with you, lover; she hadn't seen any of your letters."

There was a silence, during which Quentin looked at the darkening strip of western sky up beyond the hills; his brows knit, his jaw set, his hands jammed into his pockets. "You're forgetting Spencer," Quentin observed dryly. Serena took instant hope from the words.

"Lover," she said, "he may not be a problem long. He's taking that sleeping stuff all the time. I told Dr. Cudworth the other day that it made me anxious, that some day he would sleep too deep and not wake up. I did really—I went into his office and told him, because I thought, 'If anything happened, some day Spencer may not wake up at all.'"

"You're making this so horribly hard, Sina." He put away the insistent arms. "I tell you it's all over. Good-night!" he said almost inaudibly, turning away. She followed him swiftly, caught at his arm.

"Oh, no, no, no! You can't do that. You can't just say good-night! When can I see you, Quentin? I must see you. We must settle this!"

"It's settled," he said, briefly.

"Nothing's settled!" she said breathlessly. "Not one thing is settled! I can ruin your life, Quentin; I can tell Vicky everything."

"If you want to talk about it, although it seems to me we've said everything there is to say," he com-

promised unwillingly. Serena drew near to him again eagerly. "But remember I've got to take the Keats children home!"

"Quent, Serena Morrison is extremely anxious to get hold of you," Vicky said calmly, a few days later. He and she were alone beside the evening fire in their little upstairs sitting room. The doctor had been reading some scientific article in a medical magazine, had finished it, and was lying back in his chair, his arms locked behind his head, his stretched leg crossed, his eyes half closed. Victoria was working at the flat-topped desk just behind him. Bill's receipts, checkbook, papers of all sorts were scattered before her; she made notes with a very sharp pencil.

"I think I am going to come out even!" she had announced some moments earlier. And then, contentedly, "This is pleasant, isn't it?" but to neither remark had Quentin made any reply. He had shown no interest even when the telephone bell had trilled, except for a glance toward Vicky and a faint shake of the head, and Vicky had duly announced to the unseen speaker that the doctor had gone out for a moment.

But his abstracted mood somehow only accentuated her happiness tonight; these had been wonderful days, the days since his return. He and she had been closer together in every way than they had been for a long time. It had not been only that Quentin had been gentler, or kinder, or more generous than before, but he had been curiously, dumbly devoted, wanting to be at home, seeming to love every minute of his life there, quietly contriving to re-establish himself in the children's plans, to contribute to the happiness of them all.

"Life would simply be heaven if it could go on this way!" Vicky, feeling herself pleasantly capable over her book-keeping, had been thinking to herself when the telephone



"Was That Serena?"

had rung a second time. And after having for a second time disposed of its claim, she had observed mildly: "Quent, Serena Morrison is extremely anxious to get hold of you."

That roused him. He turned his head to raise dark brows knitted in a faint scowl.

"Was that Serena?"

"Yes. She must know I often imitate Anna," Victoria said thoughtfully. "But I can't help it. I don't want to talk to her."

"Telephone often?" Quentin asked, with a little effort.

"Lately, yes. She's called about five times today. She usually says that she's anxious to see you, but today she's been saying that Spencer is ill."

"They have a doctor," Quentin said dryly.

"I know it. Cudworth. He's a good man, isn't he, Quent?"

"Fine. Old-fashioned. But he's all right," Quentin answered and lapsed into silence again.

Presently he began:

"There's something I want to say to you, Vic."

Victoria looked at him with bright eyes.

"It's probably something I've never asked you to say," she said evenly.

"No, you've never asked me to say it. And it won't do any particular good for me to say it," the man answered, his body bowed forward now, his big hands locked between his knees, his eyes on the fire. "But I'd like to say this, just the same. I've been—I'm just beginning to realize what a fool I've been! I've known I was a fool for a long time—since last summer, since Mart was born. I had time to think about it in Germany. My God, what I went through there, missing you all—Kenty and Sue and little Mad and the new baby! And I thought what a fool I'd made of myself, and how I'd hurt you."

Victoria left the desk and took the chair opposite his own. The spring night was cold, and she had put on for dinner an old brown velvet gown with a deep, childish embroidered collar; her waved brushed mop, her round serious eyes, and the flat-heeled brown velvet slippers she crossed on a footstool all helped to give her the aspect of a child.

"You mean you wish you were done with Serena?"

"I am done with her!" Quentin muttered, not raising his head from

his hands. "It was all over six months ago."

"Ha!" Vicky commented and was silent.

"It's all a mess! She—" He stopped, but his tone and the long pause were eloquent.

"Why don't you see Serena and have it over?" Vicky asked presently, quite simply.

"I have seen her," Quentin growled.

"Since you got home?"

"There were letters waiting when I got here, ten days ago," Quentin said, the painful rush of his words showing, even under the circumstances, his relief at finding an opportunity to talk. "All that week she telephoned, and twice she came to the office, but I was only doing appointment work last week and didn't see her. Then on Saturday, when Vi and the kids were here—remember?—I went up to the barn to see Moogy and the puppies, and she was waiting there—said she had been watching us on the lawn."

"Good heavens!" Vicky said. "Then it isn't that Spencer's ill," she mused. "He didn't look as if he'd been ill today."

"Of course not!"

"You've changed and she hasn't," Vicky added, in the same reflective tone.

"That's it?"

"I've made such a mess of it; I've let you in for all this," Quentin muttered, grinding his graying hair in his big hands. "Vic, there's no use saying I'm sorry! There's nothing I can say."

"She doesn't seem to have much shame about it," Vic observed mildly. "Oh, my God, to be as happy as this again!" she said in her soul.

"Now," Quentin said, after thought, and with a change of tone—"now she's everywhere, Vic, waiting for me. As far as I'm concerned, it's all been over for a year; it's stale, it's cold, God knows I wish I need never set eyes on her again! But now's the time she wants to see me. She keeps asking me, what has she done? Who has been telling me things about her?"

CHAPTER XIII

Victoria raised her round eyes. "Is that the line?"

"I'm telling you about it," Quentin muttered, surprised at himself. "But you're not like most women, you're different! I need you, even in this. I can't get out, unless you help me get out. I let myself in for it, I've nobody to blame but myself, but I can't get myself out. She's everywhere," he went on, glancing up restlessly, glancing back again. "If Johnny and I go to lunch at the St. Francis hotel, she's there; she comes across the room. He knows about it, Vic; every doctor in my office knows. They're all smug when she comes in. Miss Cleve, in the outer office, is so damn discreet! Doctor, Mrs. Morrison, and she says she's in great pain! That's for the benefit of the people who are waiting, people in real pain. We used to think it was a great joke. It doesn't seem so funny now! And the minute she comes in, 'Quent, what have I done? Who's been talking about me?'"

Quentin stared for some time into the fire in silence. After a time he said:

"Would you go away?"

"If I were you?"

"I mean all of us. Simply move out. We could have a city house now, for the kids' schools, and a country place, too. Or we could take up that Boston proposition. Why not get away from it all?"

"You mean run away?" Victoria amended the phrase slowly.

"Well, I suppose that's what it would amount to."

"I don't think you can ever run away from anything, Quent. I was thinking," Victoria said, "of Marty; if anything ever happened to Marty, I was thinking: 'How can I bear the nursery and the crib and his brown dog on the chain, how can I bear to go back to five children when I've had six?' And I thought then," she went on, speaking steadily, but with brimming eyes—"I thought then that we'd have to go away, that we couldn't stand it! But I don't think so now. You can't run away from anything. You can't run away from sorrow, or from—"

—she jerked her head in the direction of the Morrison house—"or from anything you've done," she said.

"But Vic, I tell you honestly, I can't stand her! She's making my life a burden," Quentin said simply, and if there was anything absurd in the situation neither husband nor wife was in the mood to see it. "Every time I come out to the elevator at the office, I'm afraid she's there. I've had ten days of it now, and I tell you it's getting on my nerves!"

Victoria's eyes were on the fire. "I've had three years of it," she said quietly. There was a long silence.

"Yes, I know you have, I know you have," Quentin said then, gruffly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Socrates on Trial

When Socrates was on trial, with the penalty, as he well knew, of death if found guilty, he gave a lecture, not a defense, when it came time to speak in his behalf. He declared fearlessly that if it was required of him to state how the public in justice ought to treat him, he could only say that they ought to recognize him as a public benefactor and maintain him at the state's expense, for he had spent his whole life in the service of his country.

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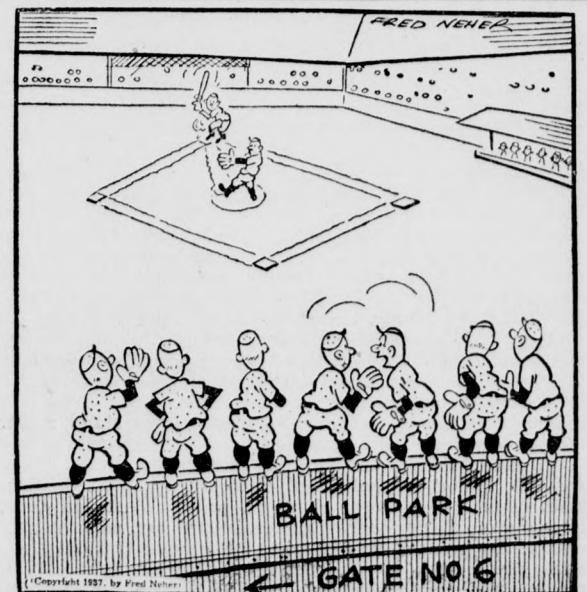
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You're sure this guy is batting .926?"

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WELL, HOW ABOUT IT?

Since the government's foray against tax dodgers has produced a mixture of cheers and jeers but no lawbreakers to prosecute, the next move will be the one for which the rather raucous prelude has been setting the stage.

Congress will revise the tax laws so that such things as yacht incorporation and personal holdings companies will be no longer legal. Well and good. What real loopholes there are, ought to be plugged.

But in doing the job, Congress should take care not to confuse "unethical evasion" with just deductions, as does, for example, Secretary Morgenthau's surprising reference to the number of men today. Tomorrow there will hole. This is a deduction on incomes in the mining and oil industries, granted in recognition of the obvious decrease in value of properties, as natural deposits are removed from them. Treasury experts concluded back in 1926 that actual measurement of depletion was an impossible task, so they themselves worked out the income tax deduction idea.

Yet now it's mentioned as a loophole, in the same breath with phrases condemning the moral fraud of evasion by clever little schemes. And California, being a great oil and mining state, regrets the implication only a little less than she is worried lest congress disturb a thing vital to her progress.

Thus far the tax dodging show has been disappointing. First we were promised a juicy expose of lawbreakers, and all we got was a list of people who read the fine print carefully. Then there was mud spattered on legitimate deductions in industry. And still the only constructive work involved, that of closing actual loopholes in the law, remains to be tackled.

How about finishing up in saner fashion? How about tightening the net on the real tax dodger?

AND LIFE GOES ON

It was no theoretical of figurative return to the horse and buggy days that killed Henry Hower the other day. He was trying, actually and literally trying, to go back to an age that is irretrievably gone—the era of the horse and buggy.

A world that had come to recognize the need for getting around rapidly and comfortably in a product of modern engineering and mass production was all wrong, he thought. So Henry Hower hitched Dobbin to an old rig and set out through the thick of Los Angeles traffic. Of course the horse bolted. The man was hurled from the buggy. His skull was fractured, and later he died.

It is always pitiful to see an individual who does not quite understand that there is no turning back the mighty wheel of progress rolling inevitably onward toward greater understanding and greater efficiency.

But a serious drag on development comes only when people in greater numbers let their sympathy for the past, and for groups who must adjust themselves to progress, as the harness-maker had to, sway their better judgment.

Today there still lingers a certain amount of prejudice against new methods of mass marketing, quantity buying of food from farmers, and direct producer-to-consumer sale by large organizations. Yet these methods are here to stay, simply because modern demands for efficient food handling, low prices, and a fair share to the farmer, make them necessary.

Newer and sounder ways of doing things in many fields are opposed by quite a large "percentage depletion" allowance as a loop-still be here and there a solitary disbeliever voicing opposition.

But these individuals then will seem to us as pitifully mistaken as Henry Hower was the other day when he, his horse and his buggy were crushed under the streamlined machinery of progressing civilization.

FAST AND COLD

When the diner in New York City decides that a fruit salad is just the dish he craves on one of these hot summer days, the chances are he orders it in off-hand fashion without worrying much about its point of origin. He knows it will come to him from the chef, but he does not bother to think past the kitchen. But if it's good fruit salad, the kitchen, more than likely had to send to California to get it.

This shortsightedness, if it may be called that, is not confined to the easterner. How many Californians realize fully the dependence of the rest of the country upon this state for its fruits and vegetables?

Right now cantaloupe season is at its peak, and in the Imperial Valley half the entire nation's crop is ripening to be rushed eastward, "fast and cold" in modern refrigerator cars, that the Manhattan housewife might have the tasty fruit on her breakfast table. During 1936 Southern Pacific hauled the unbelievable total of 14,595 carloads of melons out of the state, and so perishable is this huge crop that it takes a veritable miracle of speed and coordination to move it in the short three-month season. It is famed as the world's most spectacular perishable fruit movement.

But cantaloupes are only one facet in the gem of California production. Last year the state shipped 75 per cent of the nation's total lettuce crop, 95 per cent of the grapes, 60 per cent of the oranges, 90 per cent of the asparagus, 75 per cent of the carrots, virtually all the lemons more than half the pears and cherries, 70 per cent of the fresh prunes and plums.

SILVER LINING

Someday we will know all the answers applicable to knotty labor problems. Until that day, as at present, our economic and social scene will be overcast by storm clouds of industrial deadlock, bitterness, strike, and occasional violence.

But all clouds have silver linings. Some of us may have difficulty in perceiving the sunny side of today's labor clouds. It exists in accumulated experience, in the spreading belief that strike technique is not a permanently effective weapon, in the gradual development of plans for harmonious relations between employer and worker.

Great public interest in current labor strife is, in itself, indicative of the fair weather which will eventually follow. The public realizes that it cannot remain in a spectator role when employer-worker disputes reach an impasse. More important, the disputants are also beginning to realize this.

A pact signed just the other day in California embraced this principle, moving to safeguard the public interest in possible future disputes. Parties to the agreement are the Retail Clerks' union of San Mateo county, an A. F. L. affiliate; and one of the state's largest retailers of food, employing some of the union members. An arbitration board of three members will decide disputes which may arise, and one of the three will be a so-called "outsider" who represents consumers—that all-inclusive body of the general public concerned with distribution of the necessities of life.

Both the union and employer are to be congratulated on this forward step. They have acted to avert industrial deadlocks of a type which have, on occasion, denied children their milk. This direct representation of the public interest will give other agreement negotiators an admirable model.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Californians have always asserted proudly that not only does their state produce the most but it also produces the best, and these statements have been known to cover everything from gold to grapefruit, from climate to prize-fighters.

However, there is one California product which has met with a high measure of success probably without coming to the notice of even the most loyal native son booster. That's the naval officer with the stamp of "U. S. S. California" on his record.

In the U. S. Navy the California, flagship of the battle force, is known as the cradle of admirals, for the men who have skippered the giant dreadnaught since it was commissioned in 1921 have without fail advanced at least to the rank of rear admiral.

The three most distinguished graduates of the flagship are Admiral William H. Standley, retired; Admiral Claud C. Block, present battle force commander, and Admiral Edward Klabfus, battleship division commander.

Shakespeare once asked, "What's in a name?" There seems to be a good deal in the name California, even in the navy.

LET'S HAVE MUSIC!

There is a standing joke in the radio industry to the effect that the average sponsor's conception of an ideal hour of broadcast entertainment would comprise two minutes of music, two of comedy, two of drama and fifty-four minutes of dynamic sales talk about the sponsor's product.

The shadow of that joke is cast by the substance of reality—the sponsor's surprising inability to realize why millions listen to the radio. Some seek pure entertainment; some, education; others, information. But all stand united in one thing—they definitely do not want interminable stretches of direct salesmanship, florid and verbose to the point of tedium.

A glance at some of the most popular programs on the air today is proof that the five-minute sales blurb doesn't pay. A brief mention of the sponsor's name, no more, prefaces and closes an oil company's Symphony Hour, and which, a recent survey disclosed, has the widest audience of any Pacific coast program. Other sponsors, if wise, will follow that tip, confining their efforts to gaining the intangible known as good will by the dignified presentation of adult entertainment.

It isn't hard to understand that the prospective purchaser of anything from an axe to an automobile will seek his bargains in the columns of the newspaper, the natural medium for such advertising. It isn't hard to understand why he doesn't want his enjoyment interrupted by a lengthy discourse on the merits of a product he may not need, probably can't afford and doesn't want anyway.

Let's have some music!

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Promptly at midnight last Friday California debouched from the somewhat hazardous labyrinth of legislative procedure. The law-making is all over for another two years.

At that traditional deadline hour some half a thousand bills in the huge pile tossed carelessly on the governor's desk by the adjourning legislature a month ago, automatically died because he had not signed them.

Virtual life-and-death power which rested for four harrowing months in the hands of duly elected representatives of the people, then another month in the hands of one man, rests now again only in the law as it is written.

For a while, at least, we know where we stand, and that we won't be standing suddenly somewhere else tomorrow. And that is something.

California's one-man legislature didn't do so badly in the matter of volume. Single-handedly he put across dozens of bills by unanimous vote through the simple expedient of appending his signature to them. In the long list you will find new laws touching on every conceivable subject—pensions, power, automobiles, taxes, schools.

It makes all the difference in the world By Percy Crosby

WHEN A GIRL HAS PRETTY TEETH



SHE KNOWS SHE HAS PRETTY TEETH.

SHE'S ALWAYS SMILING SO SHE CAN SHOW HER PRETTY TEETH.

IM GLAD SHE HAS SOMETHING PRETTY SHE HAS AWFUL EYES AND HER PUG NOSE IS TERRIBLE.

AND A BOY



CAN YA SPIT THROUGH 'EM, TIMMIE?

IT CERTAINLY IS A BIG IMPROVEMENT.

SOME MOUTH.

THAT'S WHAT I NEED DONE.

THE Campbell Press

SUBSCRIPTION, PER YEAR \$1.50

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS — No Job Too Large or Too Small. Letterheads, Statements, Cannery Cards, Office Forms, Publications. The PRESS is A LEGAL Newspaper.

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Marketing legislation, since the first crack of depression's sullen dawn—bringing with it the problems of over production, glutted markets and crumbling price structures—has been a primary concern of agriculture both in California and throughout the nation.

And although the depression is reported hopefully on its way to oblivion, the problem of coping with the natural law of supply and demand still remains.

California, broadly speaking, has four major marketing acts (one, a new enactment of the 1937 session) and hundreds of other statutes bearing directly or indirectly on the marketing problem. The major planks in the state's marketing structure, with changes voted by the legislative session recently ended, are as follows:

1. Agricultural Prorate Act, providing for producer control—proportion of deliveries by farmers. This is designed to regulate, by state control, what goes into both state and interstate commerce. A new feature of the act, approved by the 1937 legislature, provides for the raising of advertising funds by assessment to stimulate demand and develop new outlets for commodities.

2. California's "little triple A" act, providing for intrastate control of marketing, tying in with the federal government's program of interstate control. This act provides for distributor proration, limiting the amount any distributor may distribute, the amount to be used in by-products, etc. New 1937 features of the act are designed mainly to eliminate conflict with the federal program and to clear up questions of constitutionality.

3. California Marketing Act of 1937, similar to the triple A, except that it sets up regulation in the state independent of federal agreements; also provides machinery for raising advertising funds to broaden markets. Replaces the old Scollan act.

4. Agricultural Marketing Fair Trade Practice act, a new act, covering only reprocessed or second-processed products, including macaroni, tamales, bread, etc. This measure writes fair trade practices into the law, a somewhat dangerous innovation as statutes lack the flexibility of agreements and cannot be changed except by the legislature.

Some of the other marketing acts approved by the legislature are as follows:

S. B. 515, prohibiting arbitrary deductions by wool buyers for tags and fribs (waste wool). This practice on the part of buyers tended to discourage growers from eliminating waste material, thereby damaging the state's reputation for high quality products.

A. B. 2422, the hotly debated milk price fixing act, which reaches into a new field by attempting to regulate retail and wholesale prices.

S. B. 1084, permits sales of grain in sacks by gross weight, if specified in contract. A. B. 2798 likewise provides for sale of grain in jute bags by gross weight, eliminating unsatisfactory provisions

SAN JOSE WOMAN THANKFUL TO FIND RELIEF

Troubled with Sluggish Stomach. Had Pains from Gas. Couldn't Rest. Now Relieved From Misery.

The following is a letter from Mrs. G. Barbano, 738 Rincon Ave. San Jose. This letter is a frank statement of Mrs. Barbano's experience with Williams S.L.K. Formula. "For the past two years I have been troubled with sluggish stomach and liver. I had considerable pain from gas after I ate and I became very ill. I would have dizzy spells and the back of my head pained me. I couldn't rest. I tried many remedies yet I still suffered. I heard about Williams S.L.K. Formula. I decided to try it. After a few bottles I felt much better. I slept better. My condition has improved greatly. I am thankful I found Williams S.L.K. Formula. I recommend Williams S.L.K. Formula to anyone troubled as I have been. I certainly keep a bottle of S.L.K. on hand at all times.

If you doubt the statements made here, write Mrs. Barbano at 738 Rincon avenue, San Jose.

Many Hundreds of Sufferers Have Found Such Relief With Williams S.L.K. Formula

If you are listless, tired, and worn out, actually so sick you can hardly keep going because of poisonous impurities resulting from a stagnant bowel condition, if your appetite is gone and you are suffering from awful biliousness, tormenting sick headaches and skin eruptions resulting from the sluggish action of your stomach and bowels, if your kidneys are sluggish causing frequent night rising, resulting in sleeplessness, try Williams S.L.K. Formula and see for yourself. It helps to relieve these conditions because it acts as a stomach tonic, diuretic, carminative, and laxative.

No Secret to S.L.K. Williams S.L.K. Formula is only a doctor's prescription. The ingredients used in this medicine are plainly printed on the label. Your druggist will tell you what these ingredients are and he will tell you what this prescription should do for you. Come into our store, the Shadle Drug store. Let us explain the merits of Williams S.L.K. Formula to you. If it suits your case, give it a real trial. Then, we know you will be as enthusiastic about this prescription as the many thousands who have benefited.

TAHOE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen and Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Klassen returned Saturday from a weeks vacation at Lake Tahoe.

of present law. A. B. 2250, an extreme proposal, requiring the licensing of all special sales covering the disposal of stock, close-out sales, etc., by the sheriff. Although the apparent intent was to preclude fake "fire sales" and other impositions on the buying public, the act is weak in that the ordinary sheriff would be unable to qualify as an expert on merchandise. A fee of \$25 would be charged and would not be returnable, even though the license for the sale was denied.

A. B. 399, defining duties of licensees under the Produce Dealers act.

S. B. 100, Dairy Market Control act.

(NEXT: "THE DELUGE OF DAIRY LEGISLATION—WHAT IT PROVIDES")

Salinas Bound

July 19th to 19th



Jane Fendogast of San Francisco pledges to do her best to bring back to Northern California the title of Champion Outdoor High School Girl, won by Los Angeles County twice, then by Orange County and last year by Kern County. County winners annually compete at the California Redco at Salinas for this title.

TO SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes returned Friday from San Luis Obispo where they had spent the week while Mr. Hughes was in attendance at the California Agricultural Teachers conference.

CALL AT SMITH'S

Mrs. Paul W. Carpenter of Wiliston, N. D., who was touring California with a son's family, called Sunday on Mrs. Edna F. Smith. The two were teachers in the same school in Minnesota, and have kept up a correspondence friendship ever since.

WEBBS
PHOTO • PICTURE
FINISHING • FRAMING
66 So. First St. San Jose

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on Messages from the Psalms.

ED HUBBARD MARRIED

Ed Hubbard who was a graduate of the Campbell Union High school with the class of 1930 was married last Thursday in San Jose to Miss Carnley Paulsen. Young Hubbard had been enlisted in the United States army for four years but is now employed in San Jose.

TO VISIT SISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gard leave today for a two weeks trip to Canada. Accompanying them as far as Ukiah is Mrs. Joe Gard who will visit there with her sisters Rena Stout and Ida Brown. She will come home with the Gard's on their return trip.

COVER 375 MILES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stray and daughter Helen, Sunday, toured the territory from Santa Cruz to Carmel and enjoyed a trip on the new San Simeon highway. They covered 375 miles on their trip.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
The Best That the Market Affords
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE



THE PRESS

SUMMER DRIVERS!

HOT WEATHER BLOW-OUT WARNING



RIDE ON GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

— and get Golden Ply Blow-out Protection

The next few months are the most dangerous to be riding on worn, unsafe tires. Because during the summer, traffic is heavier — you drive many more miles — put a greater strain on your tires than at any other time of year. And you might have a serious, costly blow-out accident.

Let us equip your car with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns, the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This amazing invention is a layer of special rubber and full floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific blowout-causing heat generated inside all tires at today's high speeds.

Play safe. And, remember, Silvertowns actually cost less than other super-quality tires.

GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IS FREE!

BUY NOW PAY LATER

Every one can use our original Budget Pay Plan to enjoy safe, pleasant driving.

EASY TERMS ASK FOR BUDGET PLAN

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

JONES SERVICE STATION
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS
PHONE CAMPBELL 111

Every Farm Home Needs a Telephone

Telephone service pays its users in big savings of time, money and work—and offers priceless protection and security. Its value on the farm can hardly be measured in dollars and cents.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1937

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 55,362,971.05
United States Government Bonds & Notes	50,319,877.51
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	23,585,945.76
Other Bonds and Securities	27,745,049.22
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	570,000.00
Loans and Discounts	119,852,467.82
Bank Premises and Equipment	8,233,948.11
Other Real Estate	2,591,787.78
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	3,046,074.98
Interest Earned but not Collected	967,296.09
Other Resources	582,730.66
Total Resources	\$292,858,148.98

Liabilities

Deposits	\$265,449,618.77
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	3,173,573.45
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	519,586.15
Other Liabilities	254,599.40
Preferred Stock	7,500,000.00
Common Stock	7,500,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,493,475.12
Interest Earned but not Collected	967,296.09
Reserve for Contingencies	1,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$292,858,148.98

Board of Directors

Edward H. Clark	Stuart S. Hawley	Russell Lowry	Herman Phleger
Colbert Coldwell	Robert B. Henderson	John D. McKee	W. P. Roth
Fred T. Elsey	J. R. Knowland	J. W. Maillard, Jr.	Walter Rothchild
B. R. Funsten	Roger D. Lapham	C. O. G. Miller	Ben F. Woolner
A. Crawford Greene	R. A. Lewin	Robert W. Miller	William E. Woolsey
	James K. Lochead	Thos. W. Norris	

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

COMMERCIAL BANKING SAVINGS: TRUST

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Banking Since 1854

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

CAMAY SOAP, 4 bars	23c
CRISCO, lb.	21c
MORNING BRAND MILK, 3 tall cans	20c
FONTANA PASTE, 3 pkgs.	23c
White King Granulated Soap, lg. pkg.	31c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c, qt.	45c
POWOW, lg. can, 2 for	19c
CALO DOG FOOD, 3 for	23c
BRILLO, large	18c
Westlake Beans, No. 2 tall tins, 2 for	33c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 6 for	25c
Westlake Fruit Cocktail, No. 1's 2 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Comfort in Traveling.

LATELY, on a cross-country prow, two of us invaded one of the remotest corners of the desert.

Until our car broke down we crawled along some of the roughest backways in creation, then escaped on what by quaint irony was called an accommodation train over a side-spur of a prehistoric railway line.

When we hit concrete high roads and a first-class conditioned flier, I caught myself saying our forefathers put up with plenty of misery in order to move about. And then I realized that what we had endured did not date back to former generations. So soon have we grown accustomed to luxury with speed we forget that most of America, fifteen years ago, lacked what we now accept as common traveling comfort.

Why, less than two decades ago, for my sins, I rode on a certain jerk-water railroad in the deep South. The last work done on its tracks was in 1864 by General Sherman—he tore 'em up.

I made the mistake of trying to shave while en route. When I got through, I looked like one of those German student duelists.

But, nowadays, even those who use homemade trailers seem almost happy at times.

Diplomatic Busybodies.

WHO'LL be the next member of our diplomatic corps to open his mouth and put his foot in it clear up to his hip-joint?

It has been nearly two months now since our ambassador to Germany had a bad dream and before nurse could quiet him was proclaiming that a certain billionaire was willing to put up one of his loose billions to buy a dictatorship for this country. He failed to furnish the name and address. Maybe they got left out of the nightmare.

Hardly had pargoric wooed this distinguished sufferer back to hush-a-bye-land when our new representative in the Philippines began demanding that, when it came to drinking official toasts, his name must come higher up on the wine list or he wouldn't be responsible for the consequences. However, the excitement subsided before he could summon the Pacific fleet to bombard Manila. There's a rumor that Washington sent him word he needn't worry about being appropriately saluted—there'd be a nationwide Bronx cheer awaiting him on his return home.

Since then there's been a lull and the American public is getting impatient. We do so love a free show and especially when it's amateur night.

Hard-Bitten Females.

TOURING about over certain Western states where open gambling either is by law permitted, or by custom winked at, I noticed this:

Generally speaking, the feminine patrons are the steadiest drinkers, the most persistent gamblers, the most reckless betters of all. And frequently their manners are the rudest and their faces the grimmest—determined seemingly to disavow the theory that their sex is the gentler sex.

On the other hand, the men patrons—descended, many of them, from old gun fighters, old prospectors, old path-finders—grow increasingly docile and subdued, absorbing less than their share of the hard liquor—maybe because they fear there won't be enough left for mama and the girls—and risking their dimes where the gallant ladies plunge with dollars.

Sometimes a fellow, watching the modern procession from the protection of the sidelines, gets to longing for the bygone days when, as Kipling might have put it and, in fact, almost did, a woman was only a woman, but a good cigar was ten cents.

These Candid Cameras.

ONCE a citizen had a right to object to the publication of a flashlight view showing him beating his wife or exhibiting his appendicitis scar or taking out his uppers or something.

That was before they began printing magazines for those who've abandoned the old-fashioned habit of reading and writing. And it's doing glamorous movie queens no real good when these betraying close-ups prove that maybe the glamor is only paint-deep.

Thus the last strongholds of our one-time personal liberty crumble. I used to think a passport picture was about the frankest thing we had in the line of intimate likenesses, excepting, of course, the x-ray.

But this candid camera business which catches you unawares—and often without your underwears either—is the most fiendish attack of all against our practically vanished privacy.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pictured before the joint house-senate committee investigating federal tax evasion. 2—Workers of the Bethlehem Steel company's plant at Cambria, Pa., leaving the premises after Governor Earle ordered state martial law during the steel strike. 3—Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, who was a recent visitor to the United States.

Russ Airmen in Epic Flight to U. S.



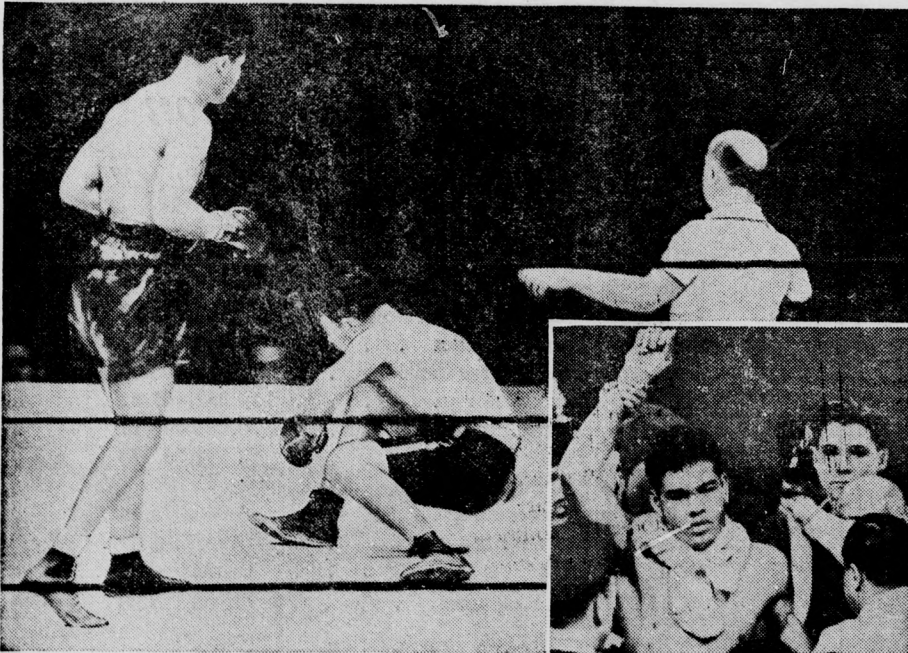
Above, the red-winged single-motored monoplane which brought three Russian flyers from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., via the North pole in a non-stop flight taking 63 hours. Left to right are shown Alexander Delia-kov, navigator, Valeria Chkalov, pilot, and George Daidukov, co-pilot.

LABOR EXPERT



Mrs. Mary Norton, congresswoman from New Jersey who has become the first woman to hold a chairmanship of a house committee. She recently accepted the chairmanship of the house labor committee. She was elected to congress in 1924.

Louis Is Crowned Heavyweight Champ of World



Scene at the recent world's heavyweight championship fight in Chicago, as Champion Jim Braddock sinks to the canvas under the knockout blows of Challenger Joe Louis in the eighth round. Inset shows the new champion after his victory. Only twenty-three years old, Louis has been in the professional ring three years.

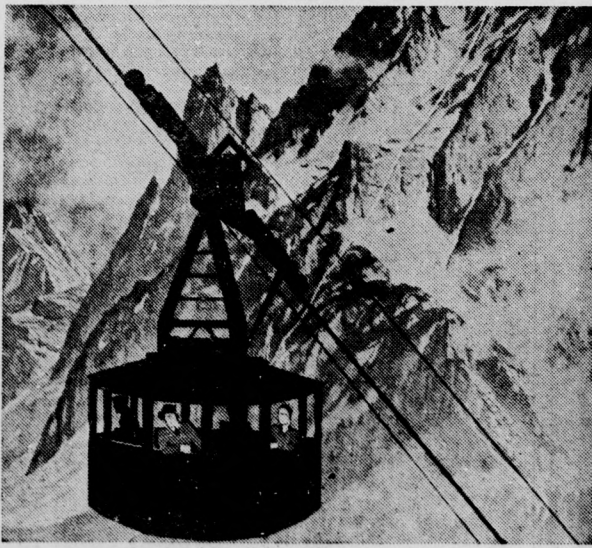
Col. Sherrill Named Manager of Cincinnati

Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, who recently accepted appointment as city manager of Cincinnati. Colonel Sherrill was formerly president of



the American Retail federation. He will succeed C. A. Dykstra, who resigned to become president of the University of Wisconsin.

America's First Aerial Tramway



A diagram showing one of the cars of the type which will be in use over the first aerial tramway in North America, which will be constructed under the side of Cannon mountain, about a mile and a quarter from the famous "Old Man of the Mountain," in New Hampshire.

FARM TOPICS

CURING HAY CROP TO RETAIN COLOR

Artificial Drying Found to Be Good Practice.

By E. R. Gross, Agricultural Engineer, New Jersey College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

Larger scale production and increased use of machinery have placed greater emphasis on the proper curing and handling of hay to preserve its feed value, prevent shattering of leaves, and to retain the full green color and the carotene from which animals get vitamin A. Observations and research on the new practices in curing and storing have made available more scientific knowledge than ever before. Earlier cutting, artificial drying and chopping have brought better results in many cases, but have also introduced new dangers.

Artificial drying of early cut crops offers possibilities of preserving the green color, a high vitamin content, and saving the tender leaves. Mature hay shatters more readily from field handling. Artificial drying generally requires large equipment which may be too costly for the average farmer. A portable drier operated by a ring of farmers or a custom operated drier are solutions suggested.

Chopped hay offers the advantages of compact storage, easy handling in the operations of feeding, mixing and rationing, and results in more complete consumption. This may be particularly noticeable in the feeding of coarse-stemmed hay. Hay chopping may be especially desirable when hay prices are high.

Chopping when associated with artificial drying should create no problem in heating, but care must be taken not to overload mow floors built only for the storage of loose hay. Chopped hay will occupy about one-half the space required for loose hay.

Chopping field dry hay increases the possibilities of loss from shattering because the hay must be as dry as for loose storage, or drier. Chopped hay packs very closely and is likely to heat excessively if it contains more than 15 to 20 per cent of moisture. The farmer must judge the moisture content by twisting a wisp of hay and noting stem moisture and shattering.

Spontaneous combustion, cause of many barn fires, should be prevented as far as possible by never allowing the hay to reach high temperatures. Temperatures of 120 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit are not dangerous but may cause some loss of color and vitamin A.

Special Care Necessary to Raise Good Pullets

The goal of the poultryman should be a crop of good pullets next fall at a time when high egg prices prevail. In making plans for next fall's pullets, determine the number of replacements wanted and secure three chicks for each pullet. Keep these chicks in roomy, comfortable quarters and feed complete rations in adequate amounts.

As warm weather is here, special efforts should be made to keep the chicks comfortable, advises a writer in Wallace's Farmer. This means an abundance of shade such as patches of sunflowers or corn. A liberal supply of clean, fresh water also is especially important. Keep the feed hoppers in clean, shady places and move frequently to avoid contamination of the soil.

Remember that consumption of green, succulent material insures thrifty chicks. So far as possible, the range should provide this succulence.

Unless the chicks are ranging and eating during the time when it is unnecessary for them to seek shelter from the hot sun, valuable time when favorable temperature conditions prevail is lost. While the poultryman does not have direct control of the weather, he can arrange his management practices so as to minimize the retarding effects when high temperatures prevail. This will be all the more important with the early-hatched chicks.

Disposing of Cockerels

As a general rule, it is more profitable to dispose of all the cockerels as broilers at 1½ to 2 pounds, according to a specialist. The feed requirement increases rapidly after that time and the price falls, owing to the seasonal drop in poultry prices and the fact that heavier birds will not bring broiler prices. Keeping the cockerels for a longer time may be unwise, for the laying pullets represent the chief source of annual income.

Mixing Chick Rations

In mixing chick rations only good quality materials should be used. For instance, if yellow corn is used it must be sweet and clean. If good quality yellow corn is not available then some other grain that is good should be used. It is easy to demonstrate that two mixtures can be made using the same formula and if the one mixture is made with poor quality materials the results will be unsatisfactory no matter how good the formula.

Colorful Flower Heirloom Afghan

A merry-go-round of color, that's what this lacy afghan suggests, when crocheted square by square from every colorful scrap of yarn your work basket will yield. And won't it be economical—this "heirloom" afghan, which combines deep shades, pastel



Pattern 5830.

shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. You'll love this all-over flowered "throw," the 3½ inch squares of which are easy to join. In pattern 5830 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name and address and pattern number plainly.

Household Questions

Cleaning Silverware — When your silverware becomes tarnished, place it in an aluminum saucepan and cover with hot water in which potatoes have been boiled. Leave for an hour, then rinse and it will look like new, without the usual cleaning.

A Warm Meal — Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late-comers, cover it closely with a tin or basin, and set it over a saucepan of hot water. It will keep hot without drying.

Brighter Pudding — Two teaspoonsful of marmalade stirred into a ground rice pudding just before it is cooked will give it the delightful flavour of fresh orange, without the bother of grating peel. The kiddies will love it.

Double Duty for Soap — When I buy toilet soap I put it away among the sheets and pillow cases, to which it gives an attractive fresh fragrance and, of course, the soap is all the better for keeping.

WNU Service.

IRON the EASY WAY



INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—use a Coleman, the genuine Instant Lighting Iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quickly ready for use. Operates for ½ hour. See your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W12, Wichita, Kan. (In California, Los Angeles, Calif. 12200 W.)

Opinions Equal In a land of equality, fewer opinions have to be concealed.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-12 27-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FAMOUS SONG WRITER KEPT A BOARDING HOUSE

I WONDER how many of the women who are just simple little housewives today would be famous, if they had the time to take from demands of their homes and families?

Carrie Jacobs Bond made her success because circumstances forced her to change from a housewife to a business woman. She was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1863. She liked music and studied piano from childhood until she married at the age of eighteen. When she was twenty-five, she married Dr. Frank L. Bond, who took a sympathetic interest in her music and encouraged her to compose. She wrote one song, "Is My Dolly Dead?", at that time and it was accepted; but the work was merely a hobby with her and she



did not produce more. She devoted her time and efforts to being a good housewife and mother for the doctor and her little boy. Then, Dr. Bond was killed in an accident and she was left an invalid without money, and an eight-year-old son.

Carrie Jacobs Bond did not lose heart. She rented a large house in Chicago and took in roomers. She made some money as a dressmaker and painting china. They were so poor that her son had to go to work soon thereafter as a delivery boy. Ambitiously, she devoted all her spare time to composing songs. Through financial support from a woman singer she started a small music publishing house, writing the words and music, and painting the cover designs of the songs she printed. She even promoted the songs herself, and little by little she won success. Today the songs she wrote are remembered and sung throughout the world, "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," "His Lullaby," "My Son," "Do You Remember?" and others.

SENATOR PITTMAN RUSHED TO ALASKA

SO OFTEN gold buried far away in some inaccessible part of the world looks easier to get than fortunes awaiting us right at home. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada started his career on a wild goose chase for gold, but came back to make his success in the occupation for which his schooling fitted him.

Key Pittman, who was born in 1872, attended law college in Tennessee. His career at that time looked as though it might consist of practicing law, obtaining an appointment as district attorney, and forging ahead in politics with the United States senate as a goal. But young Pittman could not see it that way, and the reason was the Alaskan gold rush in 1896. He rushed up to the Klondike! And what happened? Key Pittman landed at Daw-



son just ahead of the freeze almost penniless. In Nome it is said that he worked at one end of a buck saw to make a living. Then, the people made him district attorney. Shortly thereafter, he returned to the United States, settling in Tonopah, Nev., where he laid the foundation of his fortune in the Tonopah Telephone company.

In 1913, Key Pittman, in his first political contest, was elected to the United States senate, where he has given a good account of himself for 21 years. His greatest interest is to better the position of silver, inspired of course by the great production of this metal in Nevada. He is also interested in promoting a six-year term for the President of the United States, with a rule against second terms.

Stories of wealth to be won in foreign fields sound so much more alluring simply because the fields represent the unknown and seem to offer more adventure. Probably while we are pining to be in one place, the fellow who is there wishes he were in ours.

—WNU Service.

What to Wear on a Summer Day

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO what to wear on a summer day, simple flattering little gay print frocks, the more unsophisticated the smarter, are literally "running away with the show." To emphasize the summery look comes into the style picture hats that are very wide of brim. These hats are of straw, or of felt or that which is very, very new; they may be of stitched fabric, pique, linen or layer upon layer of stiffened silk chiffon.

In the illustration we are showing to the right a most wearable shirt-waist-type spectator sports dress in a silk crepe with a neat Paisley patterning on a blue ground. The panel front in the skirt has pleats on either side. The conservative styling of this dress together with the quality texture of the silk gives "class" in the eyes of those who recognize the better fashions. The fabric, being a sterling pure silk dye, can be depended upon as a standby when in critical moments the "what-to-wear" problem presents itself. The wide-brimmed hat of burnt straw adds the final touch of distinction. Another token of chic is the fact that this hat is crownless, and hats in fashion's realm are going crownless at an astonishing rate.

Speaking of smart millinery, there is a tendency, whether hats are large or small, to wear them in an off-the-face manner that reveals a smooth brow framed with smartly coiffed hair. The hat pictured in the oval inset is a Jean King creation in glistening white toya, a cool papier-mache straw that is just the thing for midsummer wear. A velvet band in soft blue finishes its graceful line in an artful bow at the nape of the neck. With your most summery frocks a hat of this type will carry a convincing message of chic and charm.

Designers have entered into the

spirit of cottons wholeheartedly this season. It is truly a revelation to see what wonders they are doing with both sturdy and dainty sheer weaves, tuning their fashioning to formal as well as informal wear. Printed cottons especially were never more beautiful. A special feature is being made of printed cotton voiles, some of which are simply entrancing both as to their patterning and their exquisite sheerness. These voiles are so inexpensive, too, women who do their own sewing can have the prettiest sort of frocks at trifling cost.

The attractive summer girls standing to the left and center in the illustration are wearing charming cotton dresses as fresh and sweet as an old-fashioned garden. The cottons that fashion them won't shrink because they have already been scientifically shrunk. The dress to the left has wee little pleatings on the skirt and is a pretty style to copy if you are making your own. The dress centered offsets its gay print with a dainty lace-and-embroidered lingerie collar. There never was a time in fashion history when accessories counted for as much as they do this season. Not only is the most feminine looking neckwear a necessary luxury but in more ways than can here be enumerated the emphasis is placed on the value of choosing smart tuned-to-the-costume accessories. An intriguing use of bright cotton prints is made in the clever halters which are selling at the neckwear counters so briskly. These halter vestees with their long tie-sashes are making a gesture in economy that enables the woman with a most limited budget to look well dressed at all times.

© Western Newspaper Union.

VIVID FLORALS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Simple daytime frocks neatly tailored of sturdy wash fabrics patterned with vibrant florals are the call of the hour. One should include several frocks of the type pictured in the summer wardrobe, especially since they are so easily made, and alluring materials guaranteed not to shrink are so easily available. This well-tailored frock is strewn all over with exotic flowers. It is a dress that will tub any number of inies and never shrink a mite.

SHORT DANCE DRESS IS NEWEST FASHION

Why not wear the new short dance dresses before anyone else does? Schiaparelli introduced them, Paris immediately began wearing them, and New York is looking them over with great interest. They may be the beginning of the end for long evening gowns, as some stylists say, but the end is a long way off.

These short frocks for long evenings are very spirited and gay and young. Their swirling hemlines are more than five yards around. College girls will take them back to school this fall. The length may be anything that suits you, from six to twelve inches from the dance floor.

Exciting Features Mark Fashions for This Season

Fashions have much that is new and exciting about them. "There's something in the air" that has put all the designers on their mettle. They have outdone themselves in creating beautiful, elegant, wearable clothes.

The cycle is complete and we are back again in a period of trimmings. Throughout the mode, but especially for evening, applied decoration, such as embroidery, beading, spangles, paillettes, encrustations and handwork of all kinds, is almost as widely used as it was before the war.

The silhouette adheres to the natural figure, with normal waistline, smooth, slightly rounded shoulders and molded upper stratum. The figure, as a matter of fact, should look corseted. The clothes are basically simple and it is upon this simplicity heightened by accessories, trimmings, rich fabrics and color that fashion has relied for its newest aspects.

Judge Often Handed Down Humor "From the Bench"

Late Lord Darling Lived Drab Scenes With Pleasantries.

Many are the stories told about Lord Darling—better known as Mr. Justice Darling, "England's wittiest judge"—who died recently. He was a poet, with several published volumes to his credit. But it was his humor "from the bench" that made his name almost a household word.

On one occasion, a talesman claimed exemption from jury duty on the ground that he was completely deaf in the left ear.

"You can go," said Judge Darling, gravely; "I cannot have anyone in the jury box who cannot hear both sides."

A lawyer who had the misfortune never to have acquired the ability to use the letter "h" (relates Silvan Mayer in his "legal" reminiscences), was engaged before Justice Darling in a case which had relation to a horse. For some time the lawyer kept referring to the animal as "an orse." After a while, Darling looked down and said:

"Was the animal a large horse or a little one?"

"Oh, a little one."

"Then," said the judge, "may

we, for the remainder of the case, call it a pony?"

In another case before Justice Darling—in which a Cockney caterer was suing to recover the cost of a picnic luncheon he had provided for a large number of people—the plaintiff waxed highly indignant, under cross-examination, when it was suggested that his sandwiches were mostly "bread and bread," with the ham conspicuous only by its absence.

"I h'am amazed; I h'am surprised; I h'am—," he sputtered.

"That will do!" interrupted Darling.

"I suggest that had you been more generous with your hams on another occasion and a little less liberal with them here, you might not have found yourself in this situation!"—Kansas City Star.

Identifying Houses

Before houses were numbered, London's business streets were lined on both sides by a succession of gay signboards exhibiting an almost infinite variety of blue boars, black swans, red lions, flying pigs and the like. Even with these signs it was often hard to find one's destination, for the signs were often so badly painted that it would have puzzled a naturalist to make out the animal meant.

Think It Over

BY THE street of Bye-and-Bye one arrives at the house of Never.—German proverb.

People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.

Epitaph: He walked on the suicide of the road.

Many have made up their minds what they are going to do if temptation comes their way. They are going to fail.

When one is unimportant, he can attract attention in many noisy ways.

Mongols! Madam, Barked Sir Howorth

Sir Henry Howorth was taken aback one day when introduced to a gushing lady who declared that she was so charmed to meet him because she wished to talk to him about her little dog.

"But I know nothing about dogs," he protested.

"Oh, how can you say so," she said, "when you have written books about them?"

"Never, madam, never!"

"But surely," she persisted, "you have written a history of the mongrels?"

"Mongols, madam, mongols!" he barked. "Not mongrels!"—London Answers.

HERE'S WHY FIRESTONE ALWAYS GIVES YOU SO MUCH

More for your Money



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These All Combine to Give You
Extra Values at No Extra Cost

FROM the day of its introduction, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire values. Hundreds of thousands of car owners have already bought it because they saw in it more value for their money.

"How does Firestone do it? How can they build so many extra value features into Firestone Standard Tires and yet sell them at such low prices?" The answer is simple—Firestone controls better-quality rubber and cotton supplies at their source, keeps manufacturing costs low by efficient factory methods and sells in such huge volume that distribution costs are held to a minimum. That is why Firestone has been able to give you such extra value features as Gum-Dipping and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Make no mistake about this! The Firestone Standard Tire gives you the blowout protection of Firestone's patented Gum-Dipping process. Its scientifically designed tread gives greater non-skid protection and longer wear. And those two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread guard against punctures.

Before you buy ANY tire at ANY price, see today's top tire value—the Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk your life with thin, worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today. Let your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.



Firestone STANDARD	HEAVY DUTY	4.50-21.....\$6.35
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4.50-21.....\$9.05	4.75-19.....11.75	5.00-19.....7.20
4.75-19.....9.55	5.00-19.....12.95	5.25-18.....8.00
5.25-18.....11.40		
5.50-17.....12.50	Firestone SENTINEL	4.40-21.....\$5.43
6.00-16.....13.95	4.40-21.....\$5.65	4.50-21.....6.03

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THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



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Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANTONIO FURTADO, sometimes known as ANTONIO FURTADO, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antonio Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as Antonio Fortado, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: San Jose California, June 9th, 1937.

MARIANA FURTADO Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antonio Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

French National Library
The French National library was founded by King Charles V. known as Charles the Wise. He made it a gift of more than a thousand historic manuscripts.

Shogi, Much Like Chess
Shogi is the name of the Japanese game much like chess. The names and moves of the pieces are different. In shogi, any captured piece may be used as an additional man against the opponent.

William Holmes McGuffey
William Holmes McGuffey, the author of the famous readers, was born at West Alexander, Pa. September 28, 1800, and died at Charlottesville, Va., May 4, 1873, where he was buried.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, VITAL S. CUNHA the maker of that certain promissory note dated January 22, 1931, which said note is secured by a Deed of Trust of even date therewith made by said VITAL S. CUNHA, as trustee, for J. F. NUNES, as beneficiary, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 29, 1931, in Book 548 of Official Records, page 468, et seq., has defaulted in the payment of said promissory note and has breached the obligations secured to be performed by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said J. F. Nunes, following said breach, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, a Notice of Breach and Election to Sell the Real property described in said Deed of Trust, which said Notice was recorded on the 4th day of March, 1937, in Volume 613 of Official Records, page 204, et seq., and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, CHAS. A. THOMPSON has been substituted as the Trustee in said Deed of Trust in the place of and in stead of said S. A. Stewart, said substitution having been made by said J. F. Nunes by an instrument in writing dated June 7, 1937, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, and

WHEREAS, said default still continues, now therefore, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned, as such trustee, will, on the 3rd day of July, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, sell the property described in said Deed of Trust, and hereinafter particularly described, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States said real property being situated in the County of Santa Clara State of California bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Meridian Road at the southeasterly corner of 6 acres of land formerly of A. M. Smith as described in that certain Decree of Distribution in her estate a certified copy of which is of record in Volume 327 of Deeds, at page 588, and running thence S. 89 degrees 30' W. along the southerly line of said 6 acre piece, 7.51 chains to the northeasterly corner of land heretofore conveyed to Joseph Basile by deed dated October 22, 1892, and recorded in Volume 153 of Deeds, page 210, and running thence S. 0 degree 40' E. along the easterly line of said land conveyed to Basile 15.73 chains to the center of the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek; running thence down the center of said channel to the center line of the Meridian Road, and thence Northerly along the center line of said road to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Los Coches Ranch.

Excepting and Reserving from the above described lands for the purpose of a perpetual right of way, a strip of land 30 feet wide lying south of and along the line of land formerly of A. M. Smith.

Being the same property described in a Deed dated March 10, 1921, made by P. G. Rae and T. A. Rae, his wife, in favor of Edna Heryford, which said Deed is of record in Volume 530 of Deeds, page 307.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States. Certificate of Title furnished only at expense of purchaser.
Chas. A. Thompson, Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1594
On Friday, the 2nd day of July, 1937 at 2:05 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, **SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.**, a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Two (2) as delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Map of Ruckel's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. M." and which said Map was filed on May 20, 1895 in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, in Vol. "F" Licensed Surveyors Maps, page 39.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by a certain Deed of Trust executed by E. G. Lanz and Estrella E. Lanz, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Jessie J. Fillmore dated August 5, 1932 and recorded August 23, 1932 in Volume 627 of Official Records, page 26, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on January 28, 1937 in Volume 806 of Official Records, page 420. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.
DATED: June 7, 1937
(Corporate Seal)
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., As Trustee.
By L. P. EDWARDS
Its President

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned old remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

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Mother—think of it! Nineteenths of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

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Quite A State

By RING LARDNER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, July 11, on the subject "Sacriment."

The golden text will be: "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? . . . These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb" (Rev. 7: 13, 14). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 26: 26: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "The disciples had eaten, yet Jesus prayed and gave them bread. This would have been foolish in a literal sense; but in its spiritual significance, it was natural and beautiful. Jesus prayed; he withdrew from the material senses to refresh his heart with brighter, with spiritual views" (p. 32).

FROM LOS ANGELES
Mrs. Olive McMahan and daughter Jean of Los Angeles, were visiting with their brother and uncle, Richard H. Knappen, and family Sunday night and Monday. They left early Tuesday morning for Marysville where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. James Knappen.

WEEK-ENDERS
The Misses Betty Keesling, Janice Soutar, Lorraine Shaves, Lois Bachman, Pearl Swayze of Campbell and Margaret Maxey of San Jose, were holiday week-enders at the coast.

ful. Jesus prayed; he withdrew from the material senses to refresh his heart with brighter, with spiritual views" (p. 32).

WANTED—Children to care for by the day at my home. Call 25 N. Central. 1tp

Vandyke Brown
Vandyke brown is an earth pigment of a rich, deep brown. It takes its name from the old Dutch master, Vandyke, who used the color with remarkable effect. It is of bog origin and contains iron and bitumen.

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EASY TERMS. Small down payments and NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL AFTER THE FIRST OF OCTOBER.

Act now on this money-saving price slash. Give your home this sensible, clean, carefree and convenient method of heating with modern gas heating equipment. What you save will be marked down in plain dollars and cents figures for both the equipment and installation. What you will gain will be the most satisfying, comfortable and economical heating your home has ever had.

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